Taking up the topic of our last week's articles we quote again from Gent Viete's 150 feet above high water mark, blessed by deet9 very able paper on the neglect of drainage a climate of unsurpassed salubrity, it has, and its dire consequences,

Take for illustration the following description of a portion of the city of Salem, required to prevent the outbreak and rooms mostly large, water, gas, bath-room from this year's report of the Massachusetts spread of small pox, diptheria, and the furnace, range. All modern improvements. State Board of Health, Speaking of the location of a very large number of cases of in a very large degree to the fact that in utes walk of depot. Built throughout in typhoid fever, the report states: "At the laying out the plan upon which the city most thorough and substantial manner.

Splendid lot. Will be sold at a bargain. of water, fouled by refuse of all descriptions, which taints the air of the neighbor- tirely ignored. Miles and miles of running hood with its oppressive exhalations, streams, fed by innumerable perennial Near this water, on low land are tenements whose occupants use little precau- in every direction. Over these the streets tion to protect themselves from the stench have been graded, the intervening blocks of slops and garbage thrown on the sur- blockes filled up, and acres of buildings face of the ground, or from shallow and eneted, and beneath lies the undrained, neglected privies. At high tide the waters saturated soil, giving off its damp. chilling, find their way along the drain into the malarious atmosphere. cellars of the bouses. It surely is not typhoid fever.

have occurred two more, and not far from repeats the sad story. the head of the court three others, making ten cases in the neighborhood this au tump." In the immediate vicinity there have been twenty one cases of typhoid tover in all. The report states further that all this is due to defective drainage, and that before vigorous measures can be adopted to improve the sanitary condition of the city, the authorities must appreciate the dangers which are imminent. "This neither they nor the people seem to do. The nuisance remains the same, although public attention has been repeatedly called to it." All this refers to a locality in one of the oldest, most refined, and wealthy cities in the intelligent State of Massachusetts, of which Boston, the intellectual centre of the United States is the capital, and yet not even the barbarscene of human degradation an fith. Of the city of Lowell in the same State

the report says: "The system of sewerage in Lowell has always been imperfect. In many places there are no sewers at all, in others the pipes are of insufficient capacity or not low enough in position. There has always been great confusion as to their location, owing to the imperfection or absence of maps. Two years ago there occurred here, especially on Marion and COMMISSIONER OF DELDS & NOIARY PUBLIC. Cross streets, an epidemic of typhoid fever, At that time and since then the sewage lled many of the cellars. On investiga tion a mass of filth was found which filled the entire calibre of the drain-pipe for C. some distance. This pipe was also found to be too small, and not low enough to create a current." These are not cited as exceptional cases. On the contrary, there is reason to suppose that the same state of things can be found to exist in almost every city and town in the country.

The responsibility for such a condition of things is not always due to ignorance; for unfortunately, while there are many people in this world who know too little. there are also some who know too much. There are quacks in every professionquack doctors, quack lawyers, quack soldiers, and quack engineers-men who, having been gifted with an excess of con ceit and cunning, use these qualities in the absence of more substantial ones, and succeed, by pretension to knowledge, in imposing upon credulous people. The timized in this way. That city as we all with New and Elegant Designs. know, has suffered terribly in the past for May,2 bum. want of a proper system of drainage and sewerage. The plague carried off 100,000 people, and this was almost entirely due to defective drainage.

A new commission being appointed by Parliament nearly every year, each time just as they were arriving at a practical result, some person, generally a member or Commissioner, would bring forward a plan differing from all the others. This would prevent the adoption of any plan, and so it went on until the matter was placed in the hands of one man, Mr. Bazalgette, who has achieved wonders by simply adopting a comprehensive plan based upon common sense principles. Any attempt to carry out a plan not based upon the topography must necessarily end in failure.

When I speak of drainage, I do not include sewerage. Drainage and sewerage entirely distinct and can seldom be combined, and then only to a limited extent. Drainage in the removal of the surplus water from the soil. Sewerage is the removal of water introduced by means of an artificial water supply, to which is added excrementations and other refuse matter which the force of the water conveys inte the sewers. It follows that sewers should be conduits-to prevent the escape of gares -while drains should be constructed as to admit of the percolation of water into them from the adjacent soil,

All that is necessary to do is to make the plan of the town conform, if only in a general way, to the topolography of the surface. The streets and avenues, may serve to facilitate. A system of drainage, and the most universal cause of disease is in a large measure avoided. It is imperatively necessary that the streams and waters courses should be preserved by underground drains, and also that lateral drains should be constructed to take up the water emanating from perennial springs. If this is not done in the beginning, when it can be done easily and economically, it will have to be done in the end, when the task is surrounded with difficulties, and at an enormous cost, when the safety of the lives of the people demand it, and after the pestilence and the graveyards have demonstrated its abso- PROVISIONS, FLOUR, FEED and MEAL late necessity. The city of New York affords the most striking example of the crors committed in this respect and evils arising therefrom that can be found on Feb. 22 MONTCLAIR, N. J.

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It is true that herculean and eminently strange that in this neighborhood, during successful efforts are being made by an the past year, occurred nineteen cases of energetic and wise Board of Health to remedy all this; but think for one moment Again there is a sluggish basin of wate of the task before them - the time, labor, lying at the north of Howard street ceme | easily donosin the beginning. In one tery and the jail (fit proximity). It covers small district eighteen miles of unthree or more acres of flats. Into it flows derground drains have been haid down SIDE," three months on trial, Address FARM within the last three years, at an expense AND FIRESIDE, 117 Nassau str. et, New York, deel last the drainage from St. Peter's street, Ho- which would have drained the entire city ward street, Oliver street, Northey street, in the commencement. Startling as all also the drainage from the gas works. In this city is, every city and town in the the two houses immediately bordering the United States it following recklessly in the footsteps of New York, and in the water there have been four cases of typhoid end will pay the same penalties. Menphis, fever this season. Half way up the court in mourning for her decimaled population,



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THERIFF'S SALE-(Lot No. One). - In O Chancery of New Jersey, between Edward P. Ward, surviving Executor, &c. of John F. Ward, complainant and Joseph P. Hague and als. defendants. Fi. Fa. for rale of mortgaged premises.

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